

## Latest sex-related crime brings total cases to 7

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

Seven sexual-related crimes have been reported on campus in the past 10 weeks. This figure does not include those sexual-related crimes that have not been reported.

The first in the series of offenses was an acquaintance rape that happened on Aug. 22. Since then two

more acquaintance rapes have been reported to Campus Safety. Two cases of sexual assault and one case of sexual abuse have also been reported.

The most recent sexual-related crime reported was an alleged rape that happened on Thursday, Oct. 24.

The victim was walking to Roberta Hall at approximately 1:30 a.m. after parking her car by Wells Hall.

According to Campus Safety, an

unknown offender grabbed her shirt from behind. When she turned and did not recognize the person, she supposedly started to run but dropped her keys. When she bent to pick them up, the report said the suspect grabbed tighter to her shirt and would not let her go. He then allegedly forced her to the ground and tried to kiss her.

As the report continues, he proceeded to pull down her shorts, ripping her zipper, and had sexual intercourse with her. She bit him on the neck, the suspect loosened his hold and she freed herself and ran toward Roberta Hall, while he ran towards Wells Hall.

The victim said in the report that she returned to her car and drove around for a while before returning to Roberta Hall at approximately 3 a.m. Her roommates then called Campus Safety and Public Safety, according to L. Basil Owens of Campus Safety.

She was taken to St. Francis Hospital where she was examined and specimens were taken. She showed no visible signs of injury other than a small red mark on her neck and a small tear in the skin surrounding her vagina.

She described the suspect as a 25- to 30-year-old white male, 5 feet 10 inches to six feet tall with long, dark hair and a clear complexion. He had

see CRIME on page 4

## Escort service to begin Nov. 4

By MARSHA HOFFMAN  
Managing Editor

After an alleged rape near Roberta Hall and a female being startled while walking to her residence hall by a stranger last Wednesday night, Oct. 23, campus officials are reminding students to be cautious when walking on campus or in town at night.

Dr. Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said students should remember to walk in pairs, stay in lighted areas and lock their doors when they arrive at home. They should also know a phone number to call in case of an emergency and have a plan what they would do if they realized they were being followed, such as screaming, running or kicking the attacker.

According to Wayne Viner, residential life coordinator, a new escort service sponsored by Residential Life and Campus Safety will begin Monday, Nov. 4. Students will be able to dial extension 1111 to ask for an escort.

The service is provided by students of various campus organizations from 8-11 p.m. weeknights. Two students will escort the student to the destination. Resident assistants then take over escorting students at 11 p.m.

After 11 p.m., the Housing Office Security Patrol will take over until 2 a.m. and on Friday and Saturday nights they will escort until 3 a.m.

Campus Safety will also escort students if officers are not responding to a call.

## Students debut in 'The Foreigner'

By SUSAN LORIMOR  
Missourian Staff

Oct. 31 marks the debut of "The Foreigner," a play put on by the Department of Theater. The play, which features Northwest students, comes center stage at 7:30 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The cast will repeat their performance on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2, at 7:30 p.m. There is also a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Nov. 3.

Cast members are Jim Rush, Tina Campbell, Trevin Gay, Carol Patton, Lynn Carlson, Rob Rush, Alphonso Atkins, Craig Bottiger, Stephen Morrow and Brian Tenclinger.

The play, put on by the Department of Theater, does not only include theater majors pursuing their acting careers. Wake said the split between majors and non-majors is "about half and half."

"Most of them are doing it for fun," Wake said.

"The Foreigner," also known as Charlie Baker, is played by Morrow.

The play tells of Baker, originally from England, who has just learned that his wife has six months to live. Depressed, a friend forces him to go



Charlie Baker, played by Steve Morrow, reacts to Betty Meeks, played by Tina Campbell in "The Foreigner." Doug Preuss/Staff Photographer

to the United States. "The Foreigner" is about "a guy who wants to get away from his problems," Rush said.

According to Rush, Baker does not want to talk, so he goes to a "hick town" in Georgia and pretends he is a foreigner. He learns about plans of the Klu Klux Klan to take over the lodge and that one of the characters in the play is pregnant, Rush said. From

these experiences, Baker learns a dimwitted young man is not as dimwitted as everyone thinks.

Reserved tickets to the comedy are \$3 with a Northwest ID; \$4 for senior citizens and other students; and \$5 for adults.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



"Dead Man" Doug Swing, sophomore, gives a young visitor a scare on the opening night of the Franken Hall Haunted Gauntlet Wednesday, Oct. 30. The Haunted Gauntlet, held in the basement of Franken Hall, will be open Halloween night. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

## Franken Hall spooks Maryville

Students of the Haunted Gauntlet deliver Halloween entertainment

By ANNE BACA  
Missourian Staff

Strobe lights, frightening witches, freshly dug graves, and a variety of monsters are lurking in the basement of Franken Hall, as a voice in the background declares, "I am the gatekeeper."

The residents of Franken Hall hosted a haunted house, named Haunted Gauntlet, Wednesday, Oct. 30 and Thursday, Oct. 31 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The event is to provide Halloween entertainment for the students and residents of Maryville. It costs \$2 to enter the basement of spooks. The proceeds will go to second and fifth floors of Franken.

KKJO 105, a radio station in St. Joseph, helped sponsor the haunted

house by donating some of the supplies.

Many of the hall's residents volunteered their time and efforts to make the haunted house a success.

Aaron Warner, sophomore, and David Tannehill, junior, organized the event under the supervision of resident assistant Pat Lynch.

"I was really astonished at the participation involved," Lynch said. "Aaron and Dave really put forth a lot of time and effort. I was also pleased with the publicity."

Posters and flyers were sent out all over Northwest and Maryville.

The haunted house is the only one in Maryville this year and has attracted many of the residents, Warner said.

"I thought it was recommendable," Anthony Bowen, junior at Maryville

High School, said. "I liked the glow stuff."

Northwest students also walked through the cob-web filled maze surrounded by creatures.

"I was scared," Scott Kuhn, freshman, said. "The sorceress was great."

Freshman Chad Schroeder said he thought it was better than the professional ones, "at least the ones in Omaha."

Popular creatures and characters from horror movies such as Jason from Friday the 13th were portrayed.

"I loved it," Kiki Kunkel, sophomore, said. "I thought Jason was really good and the freshly dug graves were creative."

Residents dressed up in costumes and volunteered their time.

"It's a great time working," Kelly Fritz, resident assistant, said. "We just hope that everyone gets more than their money's worth and more."

## Facts About Proposition B

### Net Revenue Created if Proposition B Passes

Fiscal year 1992.....\$139 million  
Fiscal year 1993.....\$385 million  
Fiscal year 1994.....\$402 million  
Fiscal year 1995.....\$420 million  
Fiscal year 1996.....\$439 million  
Fiscal year 1997.....\$459 million

### Distribution of Funds 1993 and Beyond

49.3%- Higher Education Trust Account  
49.3%- Competitive Schools Trust Account  
1.4%- Job Development and Training Trust Account

Fiscal year 1992  
\$60 million to higher education for building maintenance and repair and equipment.

Voters will have the opportunity to decide on Proposition B at the polls on Nov. 5.

Source: Missourians for Quality Education

## Leadership skills to be examined Organizations to unite for conference

By BILL HACKETT  
Assistant Editor

Students will have the opportunity to improve their guidance and management skills at the Student Leadership Conference Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2 at the University Conference Center.

Joey Schoonover, chairman of the Student Leadership Conference committee, and Keith Winge, committee vice-chairman, conducted the preparations for the conference. According to Winge, the arrangements have been time consuming and difficult since planning began in April.

"This has taken so long and it's been so hard to plan," Winge said. "We tried to get speakers so far in advance, and publicity couldn't begin until a couple weeks before the event or people would forget about the conference."

Friday night will begin with registration at 6:30 p.m. Opening speaker Rollie Stadlman, executive vice

president of the First Bank of Maryville, will then give the students an overview, present them with a challenge and set the tone for the rest of the conference. Entertainment will then be provided by Campus Activity Programmers.

Saturday's events will consist of four sessions: Planning with Franken Hall director Dean Schmitz, Leadership with Library director Georgene Timko, Managing with Associate professor of marketing/management Dr. Gerald Kramer and Total Living with Health Center director Dr. Jerry Wilmes.

Winge and Schoonover met with the speakers to decide what speaker would be working with what group and who was best qualified for different situations.

"All areas are important, but the Total Living section is the most valuable," Winge said. "If your not mentally and physically capable then the rest of the areas don't matter."

This segment will teach students

about stress relief, proper nutrition and the importance of health.

An estimated 100 people are attending the conference and more are expected to register. The event will cost the University approximately \$1,500.

This is the first year for the conference as in years past student organizations held conferences of their own. Presidents from each organization met this year and formed a committee called the President's Round Table. The group decided to combine efforts from each student organization and hold the conference together.

"I always wanted to do this," Winge said. Now we can teach students to be responsible for themselves as well as other organizations. This conference should set the framework for next year."

In the future, the Student Leadership Conference committee plans on having students from other schools attend.

## Pull harder



Doug Mattson and Todd Wimmer pull the Sigma Phi Epsilon team into 2nd place in the fraternity division at the Battle of the Beef. Doug Preuss/Staff Photographer

## OUR VIEW

## Proposition B worthy of your vote

So many people ask "what's wrong with the kids today?" One possible answer is there are not enough funds to keep our colleges and universities running smoothly.

To help solve this problem, voters are asked to consider the issue of Proposition B, which will allow \$385 million to be allocated to education in the state of Missouri.

Missouri is now ranked 46 in the nation for higher education funding. If Proposition B passes in the statewide vote Tuesday, Nov. 5, the state will jump to a ranking of 17. This will raise the funding from \$124 million to \$180 million in the colleges and universities. That is a \$56 million increase.

This money is needed badly by the institutions of this state. But the argument of increased taxes still applies. Yes, this issue, if passed, will raise your taxes, but for the average family with two dependents (who may someday attend a Missouri college or university) making \$32,500 a year, their tax increase will be only 42 cents per month—a small amount for the betterment of youth.

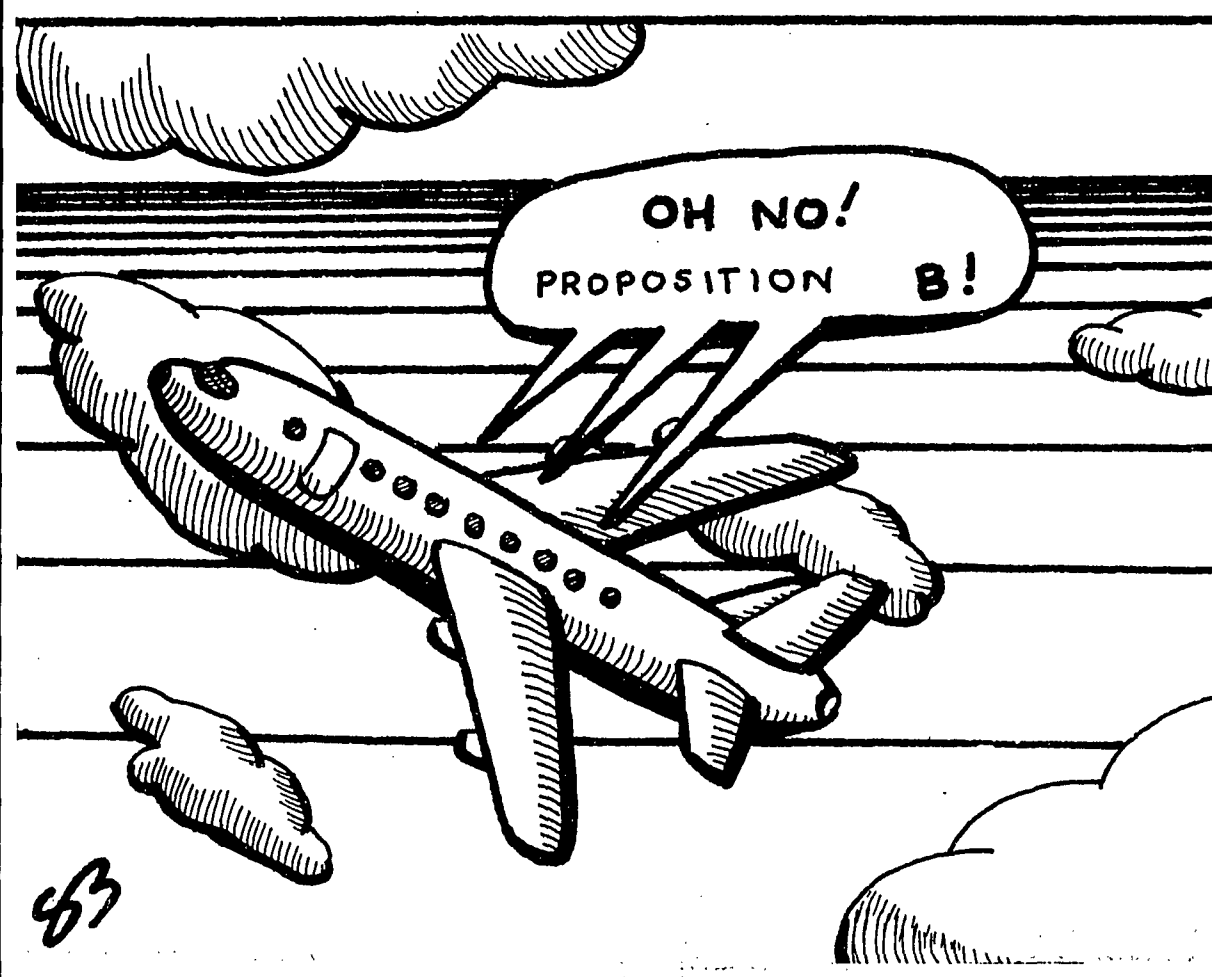
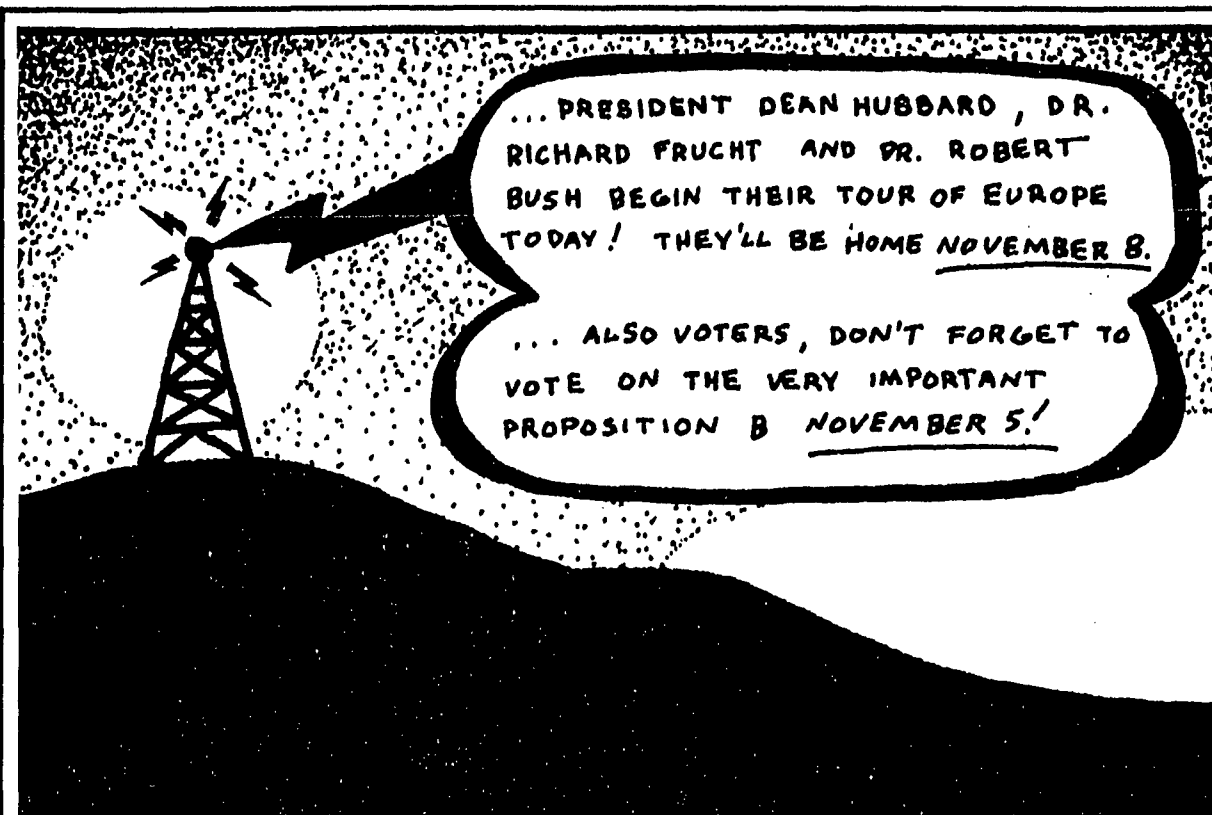
This pocket change we are talking about would seriously change the operations of Missouri schools. Pocket change is the right term because 42 cents is comparable to what a can of soda, a candy bar or one-half of a gallon of gas costs. Is that too much for the youth of the state to ask from the residents that supposedly support their educational decisions?

Cigarette taxes, along with other tobacco products, will also increase. Smokers will pay an additional \$1.52 a month, which is still below the average taxation in the United States. This will be the first tax increase of cigarettes in Missouri since 1982.

The excise tax increase is obviously a valid issue, but we as students have to look at our future working toward goals in the state of Missouri. This issue is a fair and affordable tax package that will allow schools to make the reforms necessary.

What other opportunity is available to support the schools in Missouri? So far, this is the best and only proposal brought to the attention of the voters and residents of Missouri. This, as sad as it may seem, is the only answer to the dreaded questions about our youth today.

Everybody has the opportunity to do their part to change the world. Well Missourians, your opportunity is knocking. We urge you to take a stand. Change the educational system of this state and vote yes for Proposition B.



## CAMPUS VOICE

What do you think would make the campus safer?

"More patrol-ing. There have been a lot of break-ins in cars down by the high rises. They need to worry about that."

—Patrick Aster, freshman

"More lights and keep Campus Safety around more during the night time."

—Rheba Eustice, junior

"More lighting. There is not enough around the library. I think that would be the best thing. Maybe hire more Campus Safety."

—Joe Hejl, junior

"More Campus Safety officers out at night, and on foot, like roaming the halls instead of sitting in their cars."

—Kristi Mallisee, junior



## Column trivia evolves

The evolution of a column topic can be a slow coming process, or (as in my case this week) too much topic for too few inches.

I could start harping again about the rising statistics on rape, acquaintance rape and sexual assaults on the college campus and give a repeat performance on common sense methods of protecting oneself, such as walking with a buddy after dark, unpropping doors and avoiding dark areas of campus altogether like the front side of the East Complex and the Valk Building, but I won't do that.

I could discuss the historic, first-step peace talks in the Mideast, hitting on the violence in the Israeli-occupied territories, but few students (if any) would have any interest in the topic, let alone an intellectual, debatable thought.

How about the William Kennedy Smith trial? No, too sensational—not my style.

Then there is always the World Series (the Braves blew it), but that is mere typical, topical sports trivia.

Maybe something on our government. Now, that could be interesting. Not only could I debate the controversial issue of sexual harassment in the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, but I could rate our Senators on a one to five scale of yawns. Five being the windiest.

In related subject matter, any college student could fit right in with our elected officials. Both have mastered the art of bouncing the rubber check.

## An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

I could hit you over the head a little harder with Proposition B. Of course, I'm an Iowa preaching to Missouri students to vote 'yes.' I'll benefit from the \$385 million in extra funds filtering through the system and you'll pay the taxes. It's not a bad deal from where I stand.

Gun control or the lack of it is a hot topic after the Texas semiautomatic massacre. There is no reason that any citizen should have a gun that could fire rounds so fast it could pick off Northwest's squirrel population in mere seconds.

Or we could talk about the new fashion in relationships—monogamy. I could fill my space with a quiz encompassing truth, trust, romance and sex. Now, that would surely appeal to the readers. I might even "find myself."

Maybe a column on the general state of our country...gang violence, drugs, teen pregnancy, nipple piercing, Social Security, taxes, AIDS, the lack of higher education funding, the mafia in government and that black pit of despair—the kazillion dollar deficit.

And there's always the weather. But as for a column topic this week, I'm stumped.

## The Stroller Happy Halloween from Your Man

Hi kids, Your Man would like to wish you a Happy Halloween! You betcha, the one day out of the year that being ugly is OK.

You freshmen don't know how good you've got it. I remember way back in, was it 1985, or 1986? Oh yeah, it was 1986, the Year of the Ugly Stick, when nobody at Northwest had to buy costumes for Halloween, not even President Hubbard, who already resembled a certain southern peanut farmer.

Hey, relax, I'm not going to discuss any of that junk about the "facially deprived." I want to talk about ghosts. Do you think they exist? Yours Truly has seen people who resemble ghosts, but I've never actually seen one.

I think one interesting fact about Maryville ghosts is they only cater to the Greek organizations. Of course, if a Greek came up to me and started talking ghosts, I'd suspect the Budman was behind it.

On second thought, if I were a ghost, a Greek dwelling would be the first place I'd haunt. Can you imagine scaring 40 or 50 suckers living under one roof?

If hiding a fraternity guy's favorite Polo will drive him crazy, a reasonably creative ghost could make him self-destruct by the end of the semester.

You see, in a frat house, a ghost could really provide a suitable excuse for those sticky situations Greek fellas seem to always get into...like mis-

placing mom and dad's car, textbooks and assignments, and of course himself.

Assuming ghosts do occupy several frat houses, the important thing to remember is that if ghosts are already dead, what could you do to them for "misplacing" something, anyway? Maryville doesn't exactly have its own Ghostbusters driving around in a big hearse with the weirdest sounding siren I've ever heard in my life (REEEERE, REEEERE, REEEERE!).

And have you ever noticed how every sorority member who has ever lived in Roberta has a ghost story to tell?

They always seem to top each other's stories, too. I mean, just the other day I overheard one of them tell a sorority sister she not only saw the ghost of Roberta, she got a picture of her, which she is selling to the International Inquisitor or some super-market tabloid for \$10,000.

Of course, Your Man doesn't take any of this seriously, because the next thing we're going to hear is that Elvis was spotted in the Roberta basement doing aerobics. Go figure.

Meanwhile, back at the campus, I was pondering what to dress up like for Halloween. After all, it will only be about 10 degrees outside, which is perfectly terrific (not) weather for all those trick-or-treaters aged 3-24 years who enjoy the pursuit of life, liberty, happiness, freedom of speech, the right to bear arms, and, I almost for-

got, free candy.

Your Man figures he will just dress like an Eskimo and shovel sidewalks for the little kids after Maryville gets at least 6 or 8 inches of snow Halloween day.

Your Man will be prepared in case the weather changes, though. I have my other costume ready to go: swimsuit, tank-top and suntan lotion. Yep, that should cover just about everything you need to be a lifeguard when the weather decides to warm up to a balmy 82 degrees.

Or better yet, Yours Truly himself will dress up like a ghost. How hard can it be? All you have to do is take one of your bed sheets since Mom will buy you another one, cut out holes for the eyes and nose, and stick

the thing over your head. That matching pillow case will work great to hold candy in. I only hope I don't get any of those goopy popcorn balls. Does anyone even eat those when they get back home?

If it snows, wear a coat under the sheet. If it doesn't I'll probably still have to wear a coat under the sheet, but that's weather in the 'Ville...wait 10 seconds and it will change—for the worse.

If you ask Your Man, I don't really even care whether the weather is hot or cold, as long as it one or the other. If Yours Truly has to turn the heat off one more time to turn the air conditioner on, I'll begin to think that a ghost has left his Greek home to latch on to me!

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

You are dead wrong about all semiautomatic weapons, but I'm glad you used the words 'semiautomatic.' Thank God the House defeated that bill. I wish just one civilian would have had a hand gun in that shooting in Texas. Just maybe that person could have stopped the killer before killing 23 innocent people that were gunned down. Do you think crooks care about gun laws? Hell, no! If we don't protect ourselves, who will? But no, you anti-gun people want all guns banned (sounds like three communist nations I know.)

Honest tax-paying people are fed up with crime, mostly due to drugs. Our court system stinks and plea bargaining is out of control. A person gets 10 years for a firearm-related crime and is out in two years and then back in jail in less than a year. If I have to defend myself or family with a firearm, I want all the power I can get, meaning semiautomatic weapons!

In closing, I'll fight the anti-gun people until hell freezes over. I don't care if my semiautomatic rifle could hold a 100 rounds, which it doesn't. It holds four rounds.

Thanks to the Missourian for printing my view.

R.D. Stiles



## NEWS SHORTS

### UNIVERSITY

**Widmer to be instated:** Laura Widmer, mass communications instructor, will be installed as the 17th president of College Media Advisors, on the weekend of Oct. 31.

She will assume leadership of the group of over 600 media professionals on Saturday, Nov. 2.

Widmer currently serves as advisor to both award winning campus publications, Tower yearbook and the Northwest Missourian newspaper.

She was also the recipient of the CSPA Gold Key Award and was named Distinguished Yearbook Adviser of 1990. (Maryville Daily Forum)

**Orchids to be displayed:** An orchid display, assembled by Dr. Charles Frye, chairman of the department of geology and geography, and Dr. B. D. Scott, University professor emeritus of biology, will be available Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the lobby of the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

The display will include photos of the Yellow Lady Slipper, a mounted specimen, and a general map of where the orchids can be found.

With the assistance of grants from the Mid-American Orchid Congress, Frye and Scott have been able to study orchids throughout northwest Missouri for several years.

**Accomplishments to be published:** Junior, senior and graduate students will have the opportunity to apply for a space in the Who's Who book of students.

The book, which is distributed to colleges and universities across the United States, contains short student biographies including community service, club and organizational involvement, extracurricular activities and their photos.

Students must have a 2.75 GPA and can find out if they are eligible through their advisers. Applications can be picked up and returned at the Student Senate Office or the Dean of Students Office. The deadline for applications is Nov. 6.

Applications will be selected by a selection committee of student senators, college deans, faculty, and university staff.

**Bookstore to host Halloween contest:** Nestle's and Barnes and Noble will sponsor a Halloween contest Oct. 31, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Bearcat Bookstore.

Snacks and complimentary cider will be provided by the bookstore.

One winner will be chosen in the competition and then proceed to national competition. Of those competing in the national competition, four winners will be awarded \$500.

### MARYVILLE

**Polls open soon:** Election Day is Nov. 5. Proposition B will be on the ballot. Students registered to vote who live on campus can vote at the First Christian Church at West 3rd and Buchanan streets. Students going home for the weekend may absentee vote Saturday, Nov. 2, at their local county courthouse.

**Position appointment delayed:** The Economic Development Administration has delayed the appointment of Randy Railsback as executive director for the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments.

Railsback has offered to resume his current position as the Economic Development Planner for the council in addition to taking on the executive director position.

At the group's October meeting, Railsback was conditionally approved to remain at his current salary until he is approved by the EDA and then be paid the difference retroactive to Oct. 1.

Railsback said a decision as to a time limit for approval should be made. The council will review the situation again at its November meeting. (Maryville Daily Forum)

**Soroptimist dinner held:** The annual Soroptimist International Students dinner was held on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at A & G restaurant.

Ten international students from Northwest attended the event to get to know each other.

All attending enjoyed a buffet dinner of international cuisine prepared under the supervision of the owners of the restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. George Groumoutis.

A panel, consisting of four guests from Brazil, Sudan, American Samoa, and Guatemala, was organized to

answer questions about their cultures.

In addition, Ben Birchfield, assistant dean of students, and Ree Greenfield, the service club's International Goodwill and Understanding chairman, were co-masters of ceremonies. (Maryville Daily Forum)

### OTHER CAMPUSES

**Entrepreneur develops barter-for-education:** An entrepreneur has developed a barter-for-education medical school that he says will help promising students from countries that do not have ready cash, but might have some steel, grain or petroleum to spare.

Robert Ross, founder and chairman of Ross University, said the system of exchanging goods for education would be especially helpful to countries such as the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc nations where hard currency is in short supply.

Under the program, the university would accept raw materials from the foreign governments, ministry of education or a state organization instead of tuition payment to the university's accredited Schools of Medicine and Veterinary Medicine in the Caribbean.

The government then would offer loans to the students, who could work out some form of repayment, possibly through community service.

The Soviet Union, Nigeria, Pakistan, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania have expressed interest in the program, Ross said. (TMS)

**Not back in the U.S.S.R.:** A play previously banned in the former Soviet Union will make its debut at a U.S. college after student actors have spent months working with consultants as well as a director.

For its production of "Dear Elena Sergeevna," Sears Eldredge, chairman of Macalester College's (Minn.) dramatic arts department, asked a Soviet student and a Russian professor who is an expert on Soviet affairs to work with his cast to help them better understand Soviet society.

Eldredge says the play was extremely challenging for his student actors because of its intensity and its message.

The play, written by Ludmilla Razumovskaya in 1980, tells the story of four high school math students who hold their teacher hostage with hopes of getting final exam answers. (TMS)

**Freshman policies reviewed at Citadel:** The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., is undergoing a "healthy evaluation" after its president asked the military school's governing board to review the Fourth Class system.

The system, found at all U.S. military schools, calls for freshmen to follow a rigorous drilling and study schedule and says they should be referred to as "knobs." The system forbids hazing, defined as laying hands on a cadet.

"We just want to make sure that the system is serving what it's supposed to do," Col. Ben Legare, public relations director, said. The system received attention recently because 57 freshmen have withdrawn from school so far this year. Although that number reflects the yearly average of departing first-year students, the students gained more attention because "they are high visibility students as athletes," Legare said. (TMS)

### STATE

**Teenagers shot; no motive:** Three teenagers were shot on Saturday, Oct. 26, by at least two gunmen who opened fire on a group of people walking along Prospect Avenue in south Kansas City.

According to police the vehicles sped away seconds after gunfire. One witness said two of the assailants possibly fled on foot.

"People were running everywhere," she said. "It was complete chaos for a few moments."

Police said there was no apparent motive for the shooting. (Kansas City Star)

**More defibrillators could save lives:** An increase in distribution of defibrillators, oxygen producing machines, to Kansas City firefighters could help save lives, according to health officials.

A letter has been drafted by emergency room doctors to persuade the city health director expressing impatience with the lack of progress. Firefighters said they share the same frustration but realize the difficulty in obtaining them.

Automatic defibrillators cost \$5,000 to 7,000. It would cost \$150,000 to put one in each of the 30 Kansas City fire stations. (Kansas City Star)

### NATION

**Former District of Columbia mayor sentenced:** Former District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry began serving a six-month sentence for cocaine possession at the Federal Correctional Institution on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Barry was arrested in a sting operation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Drug Enforcement Administration in downtown Washington on Jan. 18, 1990. Barry said he



Deb Karas gives "Attacker" Scott Clayton a blow to the chin during a self-defense program held Tuesday, Oct. 29. The program was a Hudson Hall activity. Megan Weber/Staff Photographer

was singled out for a jail sentence because he was a leading black politician. (Kansas City Star)

### WORLD

**War has destroyed Dubrovnik:** Continued bombing in Croatia from the Yugoslav army has destroyed the city of Dubrovnik.

Since Oct. 1, the Yugoslav army launched its first offensive in the area. All villages, resorts and hotels have been wiped out. The city had survived virtually intact since 1292.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, European community observers tried to arrange evacuation from the city. An estimated 30,000 Croats have fled the region.

Dubrovnik was once Yugoslavia's main tourist spot. (Kansas City Star)

**Castro plans to bomb reactor in Florida:** According to a former Cuban pilot, Cuban president Fidel Castro has laid plans to attack a Florida nuclear plant in hope of manipulating public opinion and retaining his hold on power.

United States Defense spokesman said the Pentagon has made all kinds of plans for all kinds of categories if attacked.

Orestes Perez, a Cuban Air Force major before defecting, said Castro has grown desperate because his economy is shrinking.

"His only alternative to remain in power is to show the people that he was right when he spoke of the United States as a threat," Perez said. (Kansas City Star)

### CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

**Oct. 19 1 a.m.** A larceny was reported in Wells Hall. A key to the radio station was reported stolen. The keys were last seen hanging on the doorknob to the record library and were discovered missing when locking up at 1 a.m. Other members of KXCV and KDLX that were working that night were called but the keys were still not located. Officers checked the building, but it was secure. The case is still under investigation.

**2:16 a.m.** Officers responded to a fire alarm in South Complex. No fire was found. The detector on second Richardson was found not faulty and reset.

**Oct. 20 4:20 p.m.** A vehicle vandalism was reported in lot 26. The subject said the vehicle she had driven to Northwest to visit a friend had been vandalized two days earlier.

**Oct. 22 2:30 a.m.** Campus Safety officers investigated a vandalism report in lot 17A. It was reported that five or six males were walking in the area, which is under construction, 15 to 20 minutes prior to the incident. The air had been let out of the front two tires of a vehicle. One tire had been dropped off into a small ditch.

**4:39 a.m.** Officers were dispatched at the J. W. Jones Student Union in response to an animal trapped in the ceiling. The animal was determined to be a bat. Officers concluded there was no way to retrieve the bat so they did not pursue the case further.

**Oct. 23 4:13 p.m.** A larceny to a car was reported in parking lot 17A. The owner of the car parked the vehicle at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 18, and upon returning to the vehicle on Oct. 20 at 11 a.m., she discovered the front license plate missing. It appeared by the scratches there had also been an attempt to remove the rear plate, but it was still attached. The car was a red 1986 Plymouth Horizon with Missouri plates.

**Oct. 24 3:51 a.m.** An alleged rape outside of Roberta Hall was reported. The victim was walking to Roberta Hall after parking in lot 6 by Wells Hall at approximately 1:30 a.m. when the incident happened. She was taken to St. Francis Hospital and dismissed to her parents soon after.

## EVENTS

### THURSDAY, OCT. 31

Juniors Self-Enrollment

IFC meeting  
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting  
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

Haunted House  
Franken Hall, 7 p.m.

"The Foreigner"  
Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

CAPs Film: "Terminator 2"  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study  
Baptist Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Juniors Self-Enrollment

Mutual of Omaha job interviews  
Lower Lakeview Room

Leadership Conference  
Conference Center

"The Foreigner"  
Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

CAPs film: "Terminator 2"  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Leadership Conference  
Conference Center

"The Foreigner"  
Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 3

Kappa Delta PI initiation  
MLPAC, 1:30 p.m.

"The Foreigner"  
Charles Johnson Theater, 2:30 p.m.

Dollar Supper  
Wesley Center, 6 p.m.

Comics Jetter & Gillespie  
MLPAC, 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, NOV. 4

Juniors Self-Enrollment

Michael Walling Painting Exhibit  
Olive DeLuce Gallery

### TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Juniors Self-Enrollment

Union Pacific Railroad interview  
Lower Lakeview Room

Sigma Society meeting  
Brown Hall, 5:30 p.m.

State Ballet of Missouri  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

Sophomore Self-Enrollment

Music Recital  
Charles Johnson Theater, 3 p.m.

Faculty Senate meeting  
Northwest Room, 3 p.m.

SMS-AHEA meeting  
Ad Building 307, 3:30 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma meeting  
Regents Room, 5 p.m.

## It's Not Too Late

Portrait Make-Up days for the 1992 Tower yearbook will be held from 8-4 p.m. Nov. 4-6 in the Governor's Room, J. W. Jones Student Union.

To avoid long lines, please call 562-1225 for an appointment.

People with appointments will have priority.

## GROUP PHOTO MAKE-UP

ORGANIZATIONAL PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN NOV. 4-6 IN THE UNION BALLROOM LOBBY. IF YOUR ORGANIZATION HAS NOT HAD A PHOTO TAKEN AND DOES NOT HAVE AN APPOINTMENT, PLEASE CALL 562-1225. THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION TO BE INCLUDED IN THE GROUP SECTION OF THE BOOK.

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## Bush's trip to Russia opens eyes

By MARSHA HOFFMAN  
Managing Editor

Dr. Betty Bush, associate professor of Curriculum and Instruction, recently toured Russia and Hungary from Oct. 4-Oct. 18. Bush spoke about her trip at a press conference Friday morning, Oct. 25, in the conference room of the President's office.

Bush was one of 18 delegates in an Elementary and Secondary Special Education Delegation Citizen Ambassador Program whose tour was sponsored by People to People and funded by private contributions. It was the first tour into Russia in 20 years on special education, Bush said.

Bush said the delegation saw the swift changes occurring in the Soviet Union, which she added is more appropriately referred to now as Russia.

"The purpose of our particular delegation was to set up a network of exchange with educators in the Soviet Union and Hungary, and at the time the delegation was set up, it was the Soviet Union," she said. "But by the time we got there, it was Russia."

Bush said the Soviet way of thinking about special education is 25 years behind American thinking, adding it is a matter of opinion which country has the better system.

"One has to remember that up to a decade ago in the Soviet Union, they did not even admit that they had handicapped people because handicapped people were a sign of a weak culture," Bush said. "So when you consider that this movement for special education is only 10-years-old, they have made phenomenal growth."

Bush also said the delegation received almost no input on the status of severely handicapped children.

"We continually asked our colleagues about how they cared for profoundly handicapped children and we were continually ignored on that particular question," she said. "One colleague shook her head and said 'It's bad.' That was the only reaction."

Bush said during the entire tour the delegation saw only one child in a wheelchair and two on crutches.

Just as Russians are not sure where they stand as a nation, Bush said the possibility of a Russian delegation touring the United States is doubtful because of their economic situation.

The situation in Hungary was not as bad as in Russia because Hungary has had two years to build without Communism, according to Bush.

Bush said the delegates have several projects underway following the tour, including an international summit meeting being planned for 1994 in Budapest, Hungary.

## Play it again



Trombonist Troy Clark plays a solo to the song Louisiana Be-Bop during the University jazz ensemble's performance Tuesday, Oct. 29. Jon Britton/Staff Photographer

## Sonic hosts Halloween carnival in town

By CHRISTI WHITTEN  
Associate Editor

Ghouls and goblins will gather between 6-8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Oct. 31 at Sonic since it will be the host site of a Halloween Carnival for area children.

"We wanted to do this to provide a safe place for parents and children," Sonic crew chief Lisa Stoll said. "There are so many risks these days, especially with bad candy."

As an alternative to trick-or-treating, children are invited to Sonic to

participate in a costume contest and try to win prizes at booths set up by Northwest and local organizations. Some of the activities involve apple bobbing, a picture booth, a lollipop tree, a dart game and a basketball throw. Also, Sparky the Fire Dog from the Maryville Fire Department will be at the carnival.

Organizations taking part in the event include DARE, Maryville High School Key Club, Honor Society and Art Club, Moila Clowns and Bearcat Sweethearts. Several Northwest fraternities and sororities are also par-

## Students are casualties in parking wars

They are asphalt battle zones. Every morning, thousands of student soldiers climb into their mobile units and fight for a small rectangular space defined by painted white lines.

Most lose. Permits, tickets, fines, towed cars and just plain aggravation over this increasingly endangered species—the parking space—seem to gain attention every year.

Why? Because students are paying more for permits, more for parking violations and are finding fewer

spaces. Administrators are looking for creative ways to curb the hue and cry and punish violators.

"As campuses enlarge and put up additional labs, buildings, etc., they are building on their lots," says Sue Justen, parking division manager at the University of Washington in Seattle. "That takes away close-up parking."

How much more? That depends on the school. Here are some yearly permit prices around the country:

University of Arizona — \$20 for surface lots farthest from the campus; \$1,325 for a "premium" reserved 24-hour spot.

University of New Mexico — general student permits are \$45; \$325 for reserved spots complete with your own "Reserved for (your name)" sign.

University of Nebraska at Lincoln — faculty reserved spaces (including a spot for the chancellor) are \$265. Student reserved spots are \$150. Remote lot permits are \$10. (TMS)

## Crime

continued from page 1

no facial hair, tattoos or jewelry and was wearing a long buttoned-down dark shirt and a bandana around his head.

She stated that he appeared wimpy but was very strong and smelled dirty. She was shown some pictures but could not make a positive identification.

Rumors of other sex-type crimes circulated through campus this week although that is the only alleged rape

that has been reported since Oct. 13. This could be due to incidents that were not reported, or incidents that happened outside of campus jurisdiction, according to Campus Safety.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said that this year has been quiet compared to previous years.

Lt. Dave Lin of Public Safety said he feels the biggest problem is date rape. There has been only one reported incident of a rape in the Maryville area where the victim did

not know the offender over the last four or five years.

Lin said even one was too many though.

"Any number of incidents is too high," he said.

"I think prevention for the most part is 90 percent awareness and common sense," Wood said.

He added Public Safety offers self-defense and rape prevention programs and is willing to do anything to help. Sgt. Roberta Boyd from Campus Safety also gives lectures on the topic.



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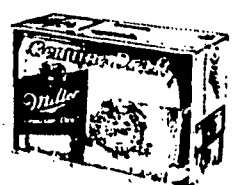
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## Officers participate in mock murder case

By TONYA RESER  
Associate Editor

A Maryville man killed his wife Wednesday, Oct. 23, and in turn, was killed himself by his business partner in the drug industry. This was the pseudo case officers from Maryville Public Safety had to solve in a three-day mock murder investigation Oct. 22-24.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, and Wednesday, Oct. 23, activities were designed for training, while the actual investigation was Thursday, Oct. 24.

The investigation was performed by members of the Northwest Missouri Major Investigation Squad (NOMIS), which is an investigative team made up of officers from area cities.

The investigation turned out to be a chore for the officers. It took the entire day to solve the crime, which was initially supposed to be a homicide, but turned out to be a double homicide instead.

"This was realistic as possible," Keith Wood, director of Maryville

Public Safety and NOMIS Officer in Charge, said. "Crime is processed for evidence and there are actual witnesses that we question throughout the community."

The investigation included community members supplied with scripts of what to say if questioned. They were not to ad-lib or guess answers, but could only say what they actually knew. This way the officers were not led on a "wild goose chase," according to Lt. Dave Lin, events coordinator and evidence officer.

"We really had a good response from the people that participated," Lin said. "They were really excited for it. Some donated things from their business to help with the planning."

The mock murder investigation is annual training procedure. Last year it was held in Savannah.

"Coordination and communication is the key of how the whole thing works," Wood said. "It was frustrating. The real things are always frustrating, but the play ones can be just as bad."

## 'Lysistrata' performed

Theater Department sponsors Greek play

By MICHELE MASIN  
Missourian Staff

Missouri Western State College performed the play "Lysistrata" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"Lysistrata," written by Greek philosopher Aristophanes, is set in the year 411 B.C. during the Peloponnesian Wars. Lysistrata, the main character, persuades the women of Athens and Sparta to stop sleeping with their husbands or lovers until the end of these wars. She convinces them of this by reminding the women of the work they do around their house while their husbands fight in a no-win war.

For the past five years, there has been an exchange program between Missouri Western and Northwest. Missouri Western's theater department and Northwest's department, perform one play sometime during each school year at the other school's campus.

"Our goal is to have our students play in front of a different audience," theater chairman Dr. Theo Ross said.

"It also gives the audience more opportunities to see a variety of performers. It lets the students and faculty interact with different peers."

The shows performed between the two schools generally are entered in the American College Theater Festival. These performances are produced and viewed for regional and national competition, and also touring.

"We are limited to not many choices," he said. "Not all shows are designed to go elsewhere. It also has to do with the availability of the facility. It should be as close to the regular campus as possible."

Freshman Julie Hillebrand said the play was a little on the weird side but very entertaining.

"It was a lot different from what I expected. It was really enjoyable and it held my attention," Hillebrand said.

Freshman Rachel Reis said the play was more than she had anticipated.

"It was a very shocking play. It was so much different from what I've seen before that I'm not sure how to react," she said. "I really liked it but it just wasn't how I thought it was going to be. I figured it would be one of those conservative English-type plays; but it wasn't."



Using a slide to illustrate his point, Paul Zaura, quality assurance manager at Motorola Inc., talks to faculty and students Monday, Oct. 28, at the University Conference Center. Angela Bonella/Staff Photographer

## Motorola manager emphasizes importance of product quality

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS  
Assistant Editor

In an effort to familiarize students and faculty with the importance of quality, Paul Zaura, quality assurance manager for Motorola Inc., gave a slide presentation at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, in the University Conference Center.

The free lecture was sponsored by the University's Culture of Quality program and the College of Business, Government and Computer Science.

Motorola Inc. was recently awarded the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award which promotes total quality management.

Dr. Ron DeYoung, Dean of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science, stressed the importance of quality in the presentation's introduction.

"This whole notion of quality management in literature is not a fad," DeYoung said. "No matter what we pick up, we see things being written about top quality management."

Zaura said Motorola Inc. applied for the Baldrige Award because it aligned very well with their goals.

"We believed the process would work and once we were in line with it, it was an easy step to make," he added.

Motorola Inc. became interested in improving the quality of their products in the 1980s. Their goal was to be the best in their class by implementing the objective of total customer satisfaction. This was accomplished by examining three fundamental objectives: 1) key beliefs—how they will always act; 2) key goals—what they will accomplish; and 3) key initiatives—how they will do it. According to Zaura, every employee receives a card with these goals printed on it to remind them of what they must do to achieve total customer satisfaction.

"Motorola defines total customer satisfaction as making sure the customer gets the product the way they want it and there aren't any defects," DeYoung said.

In 1986, Motorola Inc. had about 6,000 defects per one million products and currently have reduced their defects to 40 per one million products. Their goal for 1992 is to get 3.4 defects per million or possibly arrive at 19 defects per billion products.

## State Ballet of Missouri to perform

An Alvin Ailey number, "Flowers," will draw considerable attention from audience members when the State Ballet of Missouri performs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The State Ballet of Missouri is Kansas City's only year-round professional ballet organization.

Tickets are \$5 for Northwest students and children 12 and under; \$8 for Northwest faculty and staff, senior citizens and other students; and \$10 for adults.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Services Center located on the first floor of the Administration Building and at the Mary Linn Box Office.

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## SIDELINES

## FOOTBALL

MIAA Standings Conference/Overall		
Pittsburg	5-0-1	6-1-1
Mo. Southern	5-1-0	6-2-0
Emporia State	4-2-0	5-2-0
Central Mo.	4-2-0	4-4-0
SW Baptist	3-3-0	5-3-0
Northwest	3-3-0	4-4-0
Northeast	2-3-0	2-5-0
Mo.-Rolla	2-3-1	3-4-1
Washburn	0-6-0	0-8-0

## Games Last Week

Northwest 49, Mo. Western 26  
SW Baptist 42, Emporia 20  
Pittsburg 43, Mo. Southern 21  
Mo.-Rolla 28, Washburn 13  
Central 38, Northeast 37

## Games This Week

Mo. Southern at Northwest  
Washburn at Southwest Baptist  
Emporia State at Pittsburg  
Central Missouri at Mo.-Rolla  
Missouri Western at Northeast

## Bearcat Award Winners

**For Saturday, Oct. 26**  
Scatlin' Cat (O) RB Jason Krone,  
HB Reggie St. Romain  
Mean Green (D) DT John LuBow  
Wildcat (ST) DB Sean Bartlett,  
K Robert Godard  
Pride (Scout T) DB Jeff Wheeler,  
FB Michael Ford,  
DB Dave Eagleton  
Big Hit  
Hustle  
LB Julian Brown,  
HB Jason Krone  
HB Ralph Hinds,  
HB Joseph Johnson,  
OG Sam Moen,  
LB Julian Brown

## VOLLEYBALL

**Matches Last Week**  
Oct. 23 Peru State L 2-3  
Oct. 29 Missouri Western L 0-3

## Next Weeks Matches

University of Missouri-St. Louis  
Volleyfest  
Nov. 1 6:45 p.m.  
U. of Indianapolis  
8:30 p.m.  
Alabama-Huntsville  
Nov. 2 11 a.m. Florida Atlantic  
1 p.m.  
U. of Missouri-St. Louis

## CROSS COUNTRY

Last Weekend  
at MIAA Championships

**Men**  
\*1. Central Mo. (43)  
\*2. Pittsburg (48)  
3. Northwest (66)  
\*4. Mo. Southern (81)  
\*nationally ranked

**Women**  
1. Pittsburg State (31)  
2. Northeast Missouri (36)  
3. Missouri Southern (61)  
4. Central Missouri (107)  
5. Northwest (138)

**Next Week**  
Nov. 9 Bearcats and Bearkittens  
at NCAA Division II Great Lakes  
Regional at Edwardsville, Ill.

**MIAA All-Conference Team**  
1. Jason Riddle Mo. Southern  
2. Kenrick Sealy Northwest  
3. Mark Roberts Northwest  
4. Matt Logue Pittsburg State  
5. Paul Orscheln Central Mo.

# Bearcat harriers place third; Sealy, Roberts earn honors

By BILL HACKETT  
Assistant Editor

Kenrick Sealy's second place finish in the MIAA Cross Country Championships led the Bearcats to a third place finish in team competition on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Joplin, Mo.

Sealy's time of 25 minutes, 3 seconds in the 8,000-meter run earned him All-MIAA honors. Junior Mark Roberts joined Sealy on the All-MIAA squad for the Bearcats as he finished third with a time of 25:08.

"I wasn't happy with my performance despite finishing second," Sealy said. "I think if I can do the workouts I want, then I'll be able to contend at regionals. If I don't get that opportunity, it's going to be tough to qualify for nationals."



Rheba Eustice provides Angela Zander with a shoulder to lean on following the women's race at the MIAA Championships. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

The Bearcats' third place performance put them behind nationally-ranked Central Missouri State and Pittsburg State. However, Northwest did finish in front of 12th-ranked Missouri Southern, who finished fourth.

According to assistant coach Tom Hackworth, the 'Cats may have been able to place higher if the middle runners could have run better.

"We were pleased with the performance but know we have not reached our potential," Hackworth said.

According to Hackworth, as the 'Cats prepare for regional competition they plan to concentrate more on speed work, which is running shorter distances at faster speeds with higher repetitions.

The Bearkittens captured fifth place at the MIAA Championships as junior Rheba Eustice was the 'Kittens' top runner finishing 20th in the competition.

Coach Charlene Cline said the 'Kittens were capable of taking fifth place ability-wise, but thought her runners were too tense going into the competition.

"I think the thing that would have helped us the most would be a little more experience and a little more confidence," Cline said. "I'm still proud of the kids. They battled and really competed at the end of the race."

The 'Kittens have two weeks to prepare for the regional competition Nov. 9, which will include a more difficult course than the 'Kittens are accustomed to, Cline said.

"This will be a very difficult course but our kids have real good attitudes which has been their strength," Cline said. "I've never had a group of kids come to practice better prepared to work hard. That's why I want them to do so well."

## St. Romain, Krone lead offensive attack Explosive Bearcat offense tramples Missouri Western, 49-26

By CHRISTI WHITTEN  
Associate Editor

Northwest, guided by junior Reggie St. Romain and sophomore Jason Krone, soundly defeated the Missouri Western Griffons, 49-26 on Saturday, Oct. 26. The 'Cats continued a seven-year tradition in which the visiting team has won the contest.

Western's explosive offense, which had earlier worried the Northwest coaching staff, was held to 67 total rushing yards.

The 'Cats' defense forced the Griffons to return to their passing game, which was plagued with turnovers and dropped passes.

"Defense had an excellent game,

especially in the second half," head coach Bud Elliott said. "Eric Petersen, John LuBow, Stacy Mostrom and Bruce Snodgrass—who moved to defense and only had three days of practice as a middle linebacker—played great."

The 'Cats' rushing offense, ranked ninth in the nation, could not be shut down by Missouri Western.

Leading the stampede over the Griffons were St. Romain and Krone. St. Romain ran for 155 yards on 20 carries while Krone accumulated 130 yards on 14 carries. The two led the 'Cats' offensive attack, which accumulated 452 total rushing yards.

Two plays after the opening kickoff, it seemed as if Missouri Western

was off to a strong start, as James Whitley caught a pass and ran down the left sideline for a 72-yard touchdown. The point-after-touchdown attempt was successful, giving the Griffons a 7-0 lead early in the game.

Northwest attempted to tie the game, but sophomore quarterback Lawrence Luster fumbled the ball on third-and-goal from the Griffons' 5-yard line and Western's Tom Campbell was there to recover.

Junior Joseph Johnson brought the 'Cats back into the game when he scored on a 3-yard run. With 4:54 left in the first quarter a Robert Godard PAT tied the game 7-7.

"They (Western) came out real emotional and talked a lot in their



Northwest runner Darryl Wagner makes his way through the pack in the MIAA Championships Oct. 26 in Joplin, Mo. Wagner, a senior from Ontario, Canada, finished the race in 24th place with a time of 27 minutes, 10 seconds. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

warm-up," Elliott said. "I told our players before the game started, 'that won't last long'."

The 'Cats' next possession soon resulted in the team's second fumble when Western's Tom Jones recovered a bad pitch from Luster.

After the turnover, a field goal from Joel Daniel allowed the Griffons to regain the lead after one quarter, 10-7. Another Daniel field goal followed at 4:23 into the second quarter, extending the Griffons' lead to 13-7.

In 12 plays, the 'Cats rushed 74 yards, allowing Johnson to score his second touchdown of the game. Johnson plunged in on a 1-yard gain up the middle, and the PAT by Godard was good to put the 'Cats in front 14-13.

The 'Cats scored again with 1:17 left in the first half on a St. Romain 5-yard touchdown run. Godard's PAT sent the team to the dressing room with a 21-13 advantage.

In the second half, St. Romain scored his second touchdown of the day off the opening drive and Godard's PAT gave Northwest an even larger advantage, 28-17.

As the third quarter came to a close, Krone went in for a touchdown from 3 yards out. Godard scored once more and brought the score to 35-13.

The fourth quarter also resulted in four touchdowns—two for Western and one each by Krone and Tillison for Northwest. This closed the game with a Bearcat victory, 49-26.

## Lady Griffons sweep Northwest

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE  
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten volleyball team was swept by Missouri Western State College 15-8, 15-5, 15-13 Tuesday, Oct. 29, in Lamkin Gym. The loss leaves the 'Kittens' record at 7-23 for the season.

The first game got off to a slow start for Northwest. The 'Kittens were down 5-1 after serving four consecutive side-outs until junior Cheri Rathjen came to the service line and scored two points.

Another four straight side-outs by Northwest allowed the Lady Griffons to go ahead 9-3.

The 'Kittens then came back to score three more points behind Rathjen's serving, but Missouri Western answered with three points and brought it to 12-6. The Lady Griffons ran with their lead and took the game 15-8.

"We were pretty competitive with them, but we were lacking that extra push needed to get to the ball," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "We practice and practice, but when we get into the game we still lack that extra push we need."

The second game began with Missouri Western scoring two points before junior Jennifer Hepburn and Rathjen combined for two points to tie the score.

The Lady Griffons held the 'Kittens off to

bring the score to 6-2. Senior Jill Hurt and junior Tracy Williams then served for three more Northwest points but Missouri Western again had the advantage and sailed to a 15-5 victory over the 'Kittens.

"Tonight we just didn't have that tall person to put a ball down when we needed it. We were a little bit shorter than the other team, and having those one or two taller players was a great advantage to them," Pelster said.

The third game was close and the 'Kittens managed to give Missouri Western a challenge. The Lady Griffons' first point was hard earned as Northwest forced them into four straight side-outs and started off with a 5-3 lead.

Missouri Western then scored three points before serving four consecutive side-outs. Hepburn added four straight points giving the 'Kittens an 11-6 advantage.

The Lady Griffons then made a comeback and evened the score out to 13-13. Missouri Western continued their scoring streak and took the game from the 'Kittens 15-13.

"At times we played very well and at times we played very tentative," Pelster said. "We would stop and watch balls fall and not take that extra step to get to it. It was like we were expecting somebody to play our balls for us and didn't take the initiative to do it ourselves."

## Fans deserve credit, break from protests

### Out of Bounds

BRANDON RUSSELL

Do you remember playing games like cops and robbers and cowboys and Indians as a child?

When I was young, parading around the yard or neighborhood shooting toy guns was nothing beyond the norm. Often times, I would get to be an Indian and shoot imaginary arrows at my imaginary enemy. Of course, I would make the Indian sounds and dances to make myself more convincing.

Many Chief and Brave fans and even Northwest fans have recently found themselves joining in a sort of motivational, spirit building war chant and tomahawk chop.

Are we being childish or do protesting Indian groups just not understand the intentions of the cheer?

Some American Indians say that the mimicking chopping motions and chant are "dehumanizing, derogatory and very unethical."

It has been an effective tool for athletic fans in Kansas City and Atlanta the past few weeks and at Florida State, where the chop was originated, it has been a tradition for many years.

The Indians protested in Minnesota at the opening of the World Series to show their dissatisfaction. To me, it seemed like they were using the issue to draw attention to themselves.

In Kansas City, Indian groups protested a poster of the Chief's defensive line decked out in war paint and Indian ceremonial dress.

The money raised by sales of the poster will be donated to the Heart of America Indian Center in Kansas City, which will use the proceeds to support literacy programs.

Fans are using good taste and are not degrading Indians. They all deserve a break.

## For the record — Intramural Coverage

### Students tug in Battle of the Beef

By KENRICK SEALY  
Missourian Staff

The Delta Chi Nationals swept the fraternity division while Alpha Sigma Alpha Red won the sorority division at the Battle of the Beef tug of war competition Wednesday, Oct. 30, in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The Battle of the Beef, one of the most popular events, is a tug of war contest in which two teams exert their

maximum strength for up to three minutes.

The strongest team pulls their opponent across a designated line to win the competition. Each team is made up of eight to nine members weighing a total of 1,500 pounds.

Members of a team are prohibited from wrapping the rope around their arms or wearing any form of cleats or spikes to provide traction.

The men's independent division was won by the Roids. Wayne's Kids, consisting of the women's basketball team, took the women's section.

Bob Lade, coordinator of campus recreation activities was quite pleased about the competition.

"It was a good night of fun. There were about 300 to 400 people and they were very noisy," he said.

Graduate student Jean Jones competed in the independent category and said he had a great time.

"The funniest thing was when the small group of guys beat the football team," he said.

This year 36 teams participated which was an all-time record high for the contest.



Heather Marshall digs in and pulls at the Battle of the Beef contest held Wednesday night. The Phi Mu pledge class placed second in the sorority division. Doug Preuss/Staff Photographer

## PLAYER WATCH

## REGGIE ST. ROMAIN

Position: Halfback  
Class: Junior  
Major: Health  
Hometown: Baytown, Texas  
High School: Baytown H.S.



St. Romain, a transfer from Cisco Junior College in Texas, ran for 155 yards on 20 carries and had two touchdowns in the 49-26 victory over rival Missouri Western.

According to head coach Bud Elliott, the newcomer is very popular among his teammates and is continuing to gain confidence in himself.

"He's one of the best backs in the conference," Elliott said, "and he proved this against Missouri Western."



# FRIGHT NIGHT

by Jane Waske



Halloween, to most American college students, is an annual excuse to throw sheets over their heads and act a little crazy.

Almost all of us have, at one point in our lives, participated in some form of tradition associated with Oct. 31—bobbing for apples, trick-or-treating, carving jack-o-lanterns or damaging a neighbor's property. But the birth of these Halloween traditions date back farther than most people might realize.

Originally known to the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches as All Saint's Day, Halloween marks the eve of one of the most important feasts of the church year. Religious officials of the seventh century traditionally set aside Nov. 1 as a festival of the dead, glorifying God and all his saints. Nov. 2 also marked another Christian festival, All Soul's Day, which was abolished by the Church of England. The two days later became combined in the modern secular tradition.

Halloween also has Celtic roots, as communities of Northern and Western Europe celebrated the end of the Celtic year on Oct. 31, the eve of "Samhain," meaning "summer's end." At this time, the Celts paid homage to the sun god and simultaneously scared off any evil spirits.

It was also believed that the lord of the dead assembled the souls of all those persons who had died the previous year to decide what animal they would inhabit until next year at that time. These souls were believed to be tricksters, so the Celts sought to pacify them with animal and human sacrifices, although this practice was discontinued by the Romans in A.D. 61. In medieval Europe, black cats, thought to be witches in disguise, were burned on that day in a similar ritual.

Since the late 1800s, Halloween has been a national observance in the United States, characterized by games, parties, begging for candy, and dressing in weird masks and costumes.

One popular ancient custom, trick-or-treating, has several theories concerning its origins. One belief claims

the tradition was born from the custom of "souling" or "soul-caking," where Englishmen walked about town on All Saint's and All Soul's Day asking for soul cakes (buns with currants) in recognition of the dead.

Another theory suggests trick-or-treating is similar to an Irish Halloween tradition of peasants going from house to house, asking for monetary gifts in which to buy luxuries for a feast. Generous contributors were assured good luck, while those who were stingy might be threatened.

Practical jokes and pranks on the townsfolk highlighted many old-time Halloween activities, when people changed house numbers, hid livestock and built fences across roads. Little has changed in the course of the 20th century as pranksters still get a kick out of soaping windows and vandalizing property. Although in this day and age there is little tolerance for such behavior, even on Halloween, it was merely laughed off as the work of fairies and spirits in ancient times.

Another American Halloween custom, bobbing for apples, most likely grew out of the ancient practice of predicting a young girl's marital prospects. To do so, apples would be marked with the initials of neighborhood boys and placed in a large pot of water. The girl would then attempt to bite an apple with her teeth, without the assistance of her hands. The initials on that particular apple represented the girl's future husband.

The long-time tradition of carving pumpkins into jack-o-lanterns is believed to stem from the Irish custom of sculpting turnips and rutabagas (instead of pumpkins, which were not available) into hideous faces and illuminating them with candles to be used as lanterns at Halloween celebrations. When the Irish immigrated to the United States in the 1840s, they brought this custom with them.

The term jack-o-lantern is supposedly derived from an Irish fable of a stingy man named Jack who had a reputation for drunkenness. Jack apparently had a fondness for playing tricks on the Devil, which led him to be condemned from both heaven and hell and, doomed him to walk the earth with his turnip lantern until Judgment Day.

Although these customs have seen some definite changes from their birth in the seventh century to modern times in the 20th century, Halloween is still the one day of the year where a night of tricks and treating represents a rich tradition.



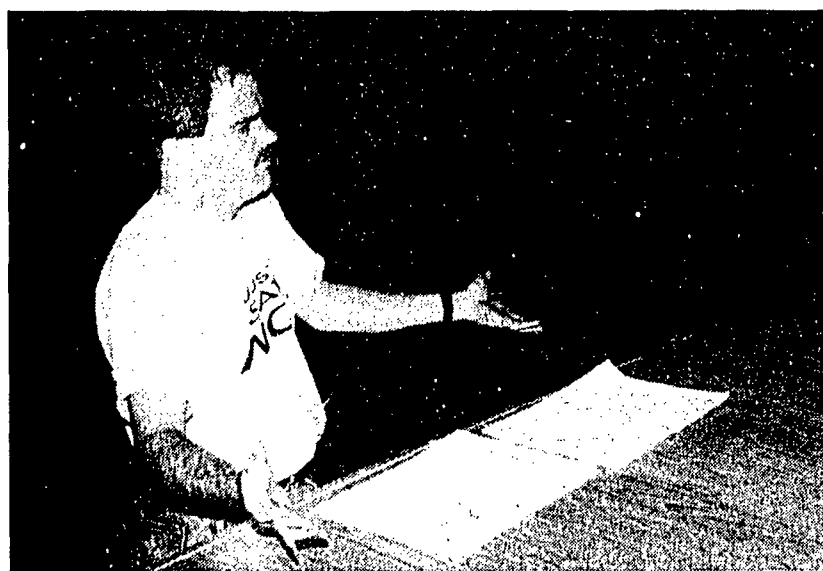
Carving jack-o-lanterns, an old Irish custom, was brought to America in the 1840s and has since become a popular Halloween tradition in the States. Photo illustration by Brandon Russell/Associate Editor

Student director's play takes

## CENTER STAGE

by Alan T. Hainkel

When "The Foreigner" hits the stage at Charles Johnson Theater at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31, a student will be directing the mainstage play for the first time since the spring semester of 1988. Senior Shawn Wake is that student. Wake is a theater major from



Shawn Wake, student director of "The Foreigner," talks with one of the actors during practice. Joe Bowersox/Staff Photographer

Maryville, but he says acting was not his first choice.

"When I started college, I was a biology major, then I went to theater," Wake said. "Biology was fun, except you had to take too much chemistry. Theater sounds fun and it's a chance to perform. I like to perform."

Wake's desire to direct stems from his love of theater.

"When I started in theater, there was a play done every year that was directed by a student, and then they stopped doing that in 1988," Wake said. "It was another one of those 'I decided then I wanted to do it.'"

Wake says he expressed his desire to direct to the chairman of the Theater Department, Dr. Theophil Ross. According to Ross, the reason the department had not done a student-directed mainstage play was because of financial constraints placed on the department.

"I think it's neat he has the chance while he's still a student to direct," cast member Trevin Gay, freshman, said. "He's doing a great job. I just think it's a great experience for him."

Wake's experience was the main factor in his selection.

"We thought a student, in general, could direct it. He did (submit

an application, and on that application stated his ideas, his image and also gave his experience," Ross said.

"Quite simply, I guess we looked at Shawn and said we know his work, he had already taken directing class, he had directed successfully in the Lab Series. We felt that he was capable of doing it and that will always be the criteria."

Students accustomed to working under the direction of a faculty member may find it difficult adjusting to a student director.

"It's interesting to work with a student director, because he's also a friend of mine and a roommate of mine," senior Rob Rush, who plays the role of Ellard, said. "It's a little bit more difficult to separate from friendship to what we normally get, a professor. Sometimes it's easier to take (criticism) from a professor rather than a student."

Sometimes there are special problems student directors have that faculty members do not run into. Wake seems to have mastered them.

"I thought there would be (prob-

lems) at first. It's different. He's our friend telling us what to do, instead of being in an administrative position. Everyone takes his criticism perfectly fine," Gay said.

Wake has had a lot of experience in the theater. He has taken directing class, which is required for theater

"IT'S INTERESTING

TO WORK WITH A

STUDENT DIRECTOR,

BECAUSE HE'S ALSO

A FRIEND OF MINE

AND A ROOMMATE."

ROB RUSH

majors, as well as classes in scene and lighting design and theater production. He has also been an assistant director, stage manager, scene designer and has held various positions on other productions.

"When you take directing class, you direct a one-act play, or, in my case, I directed a scene from Macbeth," Wake said. "It's a product and everything, but this is a full-length show where I can get the help while I'm still here, and plus it gives me a chance to figure out if that's what I want to do once I graduate."

There is one main thing that Wake likes about directing. "I would say my favorite part of directing would be seeing my vision come through," Wake said.

Wake also enjoys helping actors with their interpretation of the play.

"If someone says, 'How should I do this?' or 'What does this line mean?' then they can come to me, and I can say 'Well, this is what you're trying to say with this line,'" Wake said.

As director, Wake says he has to be familiar with every character of the play and what he or she says or does. He also has to have a concept of what he wants for set, costumes and all the technical aspects. Wake works with designers to come up with a concept for the play.

For Wake, the hardest part about directing a play is the amount of time it takes. "It takes a lot of time and I don't have a whole bunch of spare time lying around."

The play opens on Oct. 31 and continues through Sunday, Nov. 3. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

When the curtain comes down on the final "The Foreigner" performance, Sunday afternoon, Wake will be able to bask in the spotlight and take credit for a job well done and hope that future students with similar interests in directing will have the same opportunities.

## From Left Field



DON CARRICK

This can't be happening to me. I'm too close.

I should be graduating from this wonderful institution in May, that is if the stupid computer will cooperate with me for about two minutes.

Look, I understand that we should be a fully-automated campus but I'm getting the idea that all this junk just isn't for me. I tried this new computerized class sign-up thing and it won't give me the classes I want. It keeps giving me three blocks of "You and your scalp: Partners in hygiene" at eight in the morning all week and as a night class. Plus it keeps calling me a jerk. I didn't know it was programmed to insult people.

I've never been very good with machines, computerized or not. In Cub Scouts, when I

## Really smart machines make humans really dumb

had to make a pinewood derby car, mine blew a tire. It flew right off in the middle of a race and almost killed the lady who always made the orange Jello with the carrots in it for the pot luck dinners. I had to eat two helpings of the Jello just to make up for my little engineering accident.

I can't get a nail into a board without it getting twisted up. I always forget which way a screw is turned to take it out.

Once, I had a remote control van which, the first time I used it, I ran directly into the highway in front of my house where it was smashed by a diesel. Mechanically inclined I'm not.

You may be asking yourself, "If he's so bad at using machines, why is he at a computerized campus?" Good question, but you shouldn't talk to yourself, it's the first sign of insanity.

When choosing a college I went through a long and complicated process in which I looked at size, cost, majors and activities. Then I realized that I live three blocks away from Northwest, so I chose to go here.

At first I wouldn't even touch the computers. Just looking at them was enough to induce stratiacious vomiting.

I could imagine some University big wig coming to my house with a bill a mile long saying, "Mr. Carrick, you not only broke one of the computers, but your actions caused the entire system to crash, taking with it the systems of a major corporation and a couple of government agencies. In fact, you may have started World War III. Here's a bill."

It took a large paper and a bribe from my sister, who had been typing some of my papers, to get me in front of a terminal. I found that it was fairly easy and, after I realized that I wouldn't crash the system, I got to love it. I wouldn't leave the thing alone. I started my mail node. I made up a username. I would ask teachers if I could have extra homework just so I could be on the computer longer. That's right dear, twisted reader...I was becoming a computer geek.

I got lucky though. I met a guy even worse off than I was. He never left his terminal. If he wasn't working on a paper, he was talking on

the mail, telling girls he was a cool, good-looking dude.

Right. He drooled all the time, and he hadn't seen the sun in so long that his skin had turned the color of tapioca pudding. He had a critical case of computer geek-itis.

When he met a girl over the computer his roommate and I knew he was in trouble. True, he was at the computer less, but he and his girlfriend only talked about computers. The real scary part was that they looked almost exactly alike, tapioca pudding, drool and all.

His roommate and I had finally had all we could take. We dragged him outside into the fresh air and sunshine, where he promptly shriveled up till there was nothing left, at least I thought.

"Oh my God," his roommate said as he picked something up off the ground, "look at this!"

"What is it?" I asked.

"A microchip. It must have been his heart." I think you know people like this guy, people that just won't leave the computers alone. I think they need help.

Instead of spending all our money on flowers and shuttle simulators, they should start a counseling group for these people. It could be called "Computer Geeks Anonymous." They could have weekly meetings and start each meeting saying, "I'm a computer geek. It has been three weeks since my last log-on."

After a period of going without computers, they would gradually be allowed to use slide rules, and then eased back into things like pocket calculators and stereo systems, finally graduating to the occasional use of a computer. This system would help the people involved and would keep Northwest from allowing people to leave this school only to suffer from PCW—Personal Computer Withdrawal.

I still don't like computers. They still scare me. And although I'll be sad to leave Northwest in the spring, I'll be glad to get away from all these computers.

After all, in the real world there's only voice mail, calculators, video games, microwave ovens, cash machines, fax machines...

## Spiketoon

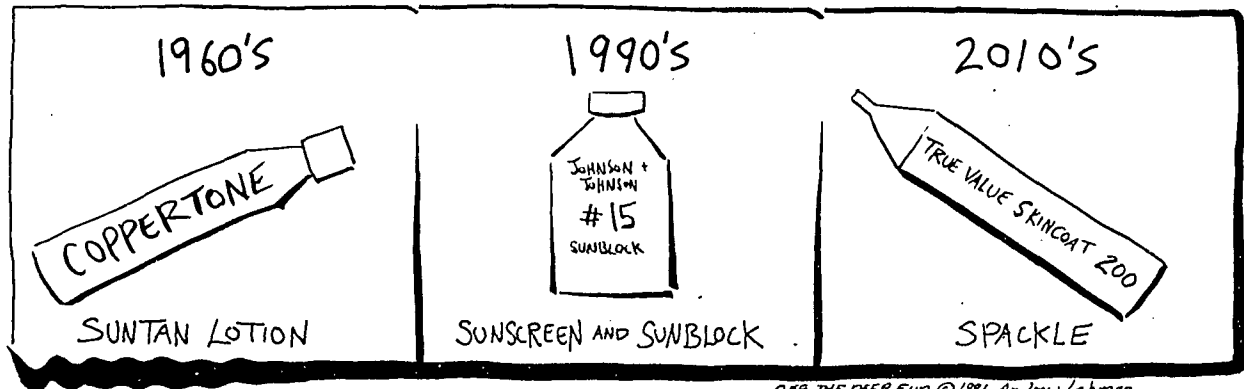


## BOBBY the Bearcat Avenger

by K.L. Rhodes



## Off the Deep End



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## PERSONALS

Congratulations to the 19 new actives of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Fraternity Education Officer

Gray-striped tabby founding to good home. Call 562-3127 or 562-1726 (work hours) and ask for Sheila.

Robln - You're the greatest! Thanks for the R.E.M. Can't wait 'til Denver! Basement Bud

It was Y.O.U. Not U.S.

Gary - Happy birthday! We love you! Your wonderful family

Personals are free

Chop 12 - Here's to the Turk! The Turk! Hack 42

Woody - Hope you and the other G's have a great time in...where is it you're going this weekend?

Mike & Mike - Thanks for all your help with our hayride. We really appreciate it. You 2 are the greatest!

Sandy & Kristin - You did a great job planning the hayride & Halloween party. It was a lot of fun. We love you!

Wes - You owe me two!

Steve - I hope we have a fantastic week now that you have some free time. I love you.

Wesley - Happy birthday, dude!

Food Whores - Stand up and unite! The time has come to sieze the day! King of the Whores

Hey - I got the new Harry Connick Jr. tape this weekend. Pretty cool stuff - you should check it out if you haven't already.

## X-106 The Edge - Top Ten

"Top of the World" ..... Van Halen  
"Cream" ..... Prince  
"When a Man Loves a Woman" ..... Michael Bolton  
"Can't Stop This Thing..." ..... Bryan Adams  
"Groovy Train" ..... The Farm  
"Hey Donna" ..... Rhythm Syndicate  
"Real, Real, Real" ..... Jesus Jones  
"That's What Love Is For" ..... Amy Grant  
"Romantic" ..... Karyn White  
"O.P.P." ..... Naughty by Nature

Program Director - Joltin'!

## CHARTBOUND

"I've Got a lot to Learn" The Storm  
"Keep Comin' Back" Richard Marx  
"No Son of Mine" Genesis  
"Spending My Time" Roxette

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